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Half-Billion $ Suit Jeopardizes Hong Kong/USA Project

SAN FRANCISCO — A half-billion dollar lawsuit against the developer of the Hong Kong/USA Oakland redevelopment project has sent Oakland officials scrambling to Hong Kong to seek new backing for the $200 million development.

The lawsuit, filed in San Francisco court, claims that Y. T. Chou, the owner of Sunrise California, and Sunrise president John T. McAlister were in an international conspiracy that defrauded a Singapore bank of $65 million and used the funds, among other things, to acquire California enterprises, including three banks.

Oakland City Manager David Self left for Hong Kong on Monday (he was to have left Saturday, but his passport was locked up in a bank vault, according to the *Oakland Tribune*) to meet with Gammon Properties Ltd., the international sales agent for the Oakland project. Gammon, a subsidiary of Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., of Hong Kong, is being asked to step in and save the project.

Y. T. CHOU

Chou has said that he wants to "transfer his interests out of the project." Attorneys for Chou, a Hong Kong based businessman of Malaysian descent, have moved to quash the complaint on the grounds that the summons was improperly served.

The $508 million suit was filed last November in SF Court by the official liquidator for Pacific Atlantic Bank, which is a Panamanian firm in receivership since 1978, and Moscow Norodny Bank, from whose Singapore branch the $65 million was supposedly taken.

The suit alleged that P. K. Teo, the former manager of the Singapore office, in collusion with Chou, McAlister, and three others, made fraudulent loans to the Mosbert Group, a now-bankrupt firm set up by the alleged conspirators.

US BANKS

The money was then used for invetments including obtaining controlling interests in the Peninsula National Bank in Burlingame, the Tahoe National Bank at Lake Tahoe and the First National Bank of Fresno.

A co-defendant, who is plaintiff in his own counter-action in Superior Court in SF, is Amos W. Dawe, who controls the Camino California Bank in Palo Alto. Dawe claims he was hounded out of Asia and beaten because he wouldn't drop his legal action against the Russians. [Chou is a major stockholder of Camino Bank.]

Dawe claims that while he was the chairman and managing director of the Mosbert Groupof companies (net worth about $60 million US), Teo appraoched him and offered to lend funds for buying US banks. By 1975, according to Dawe, $70 million had been lent to the Mosbert Group and about $18-22 million to Dawe.

BEATEN

Publicity against foreign purchases of US banks resulted in a visit in August, 1975, by Teo and "Mr. Ryzhkov" of the Narodny Bank to Dawe, who was told that they were alarmed by all the publicity.

Dawe claims that by October 1975, the Narodny bank "had begun to renege on its obligations to me." And, he said, Teo warned him that if he took legal action against the bank, he would be beaten.

Dawe claims he was threatened and beaten in the corridor of the Sheraton Bangkok Hotel and finally pulled his children from school in Australia and moved to Taiwan. He reverted to his Chinese name, got a new passport and then came to the US and voluntarily submitted to federal district court.

BRIBES

The half-billion suit claims that P. K. Teo, through "gratuities and bribes" funneled $65 million in loans through the Mosbert Group. The suit says the loans were fraudulent and without adequate security.

The Panama bank, Pacific Atlantic Bank Inc., was used by the group to attempt to acquire the Peninsula National Bank in December 1974 by use of a letter of credit from the Panama bank to the Commerce Union Bank of Nashville.

When the Tennessee bank asked for more security, the suit says, letters of credit and other bank documents started flying back and forth across the Pacific. The Panama and Russian bank (The Moscow Narodny Bank was founded in 1919 by the International Communist Party) were left holding the bag, the suit contends.

"This lawsuit has been brought improperly, as Sunrise did not even exist during the period when the events mentioned in the lawsuit are alleged to have occurred," said McAlister last week.

"Sunrise has at no time had any dealings whatsoever with the Russian and Panamanian banks who are suing the company, nor has it ever borrowed or received any money from these banks," McAlister said.

Construction on Hong Kong/USA "is continuing on a daily basis and is not going to be affected in any way by suits or any other factor," McAllister claimed.

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Before he left for Hong Kong, Self said he believes the project is "alive and well, no matter what happens in the lawsuit." Self said he did not learn about the suit until about March 16. "Chou did tell me several months ago that he anticipated having some arguments with some people over some banking matters," Self told the Oakland City Council. The *Oakland Tribune* broke the story last week after unearthing the documents in SF court.

Security Bank, a major backer of Hong Kong/USA, last week said it will continue to support the project. "We say let's find a way to make it work—with or without Chou," said Michael Cummings, of the LA-based bank. Security Pacific has agreed to loan Sunrise and Chou $12 million of the $29.8 million needed for the first phase of the four-block area HK/USA, which is planned to eventually grow to a $200 million trade center including a 626-room hotel and commercial condominiums.

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Taipei Lets Mainlanders Pay a Visit

TAIPEI — The ban on fraternization with mainland Chinese was lifted here last week, as Chinese officials allowed 17 mainland Chinese seamen from a Panamanian-registered freighter to disembark and tour Taipei.

Government officials did not clarify the visit as being an exception to, or a major change in the policy which had previously prohibited contacts with the mainland. However, the Cape Taiwan Garrison Command, which monitors Taiwan's internal security, said that mainland Chinese aboard third-country ships who wished to visit Taiwan would be welcomed by the government.

The visit by the seamen, the first time since 1949 that mainlanders have been allowed to visit Taiwan, was viewed by some diplomats here as an extraordinary step toward accommodation with Beijing. □

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EDITORIAL

Did Oakland Officials Do Their Homework?

The financial difficulties of Hong Kong/USA bring up several issues which could have repercussions not only for Oakland Chinatown, but for other Chinatowns in the US.

The first question is one of foreign investment. Should Oakland City officials have been so willing to finance downtown redevelopment that they became very willing to accept a project so completely dominated by foreign investors? Why was local participation in the $29 million Phase I less than 10%?

Did Oakland officials thoroughly investigate the background of Y. T. Chou or did they just take the money and run? Even now, City Manager David Self is jetting over to Hong Kong to get Gammon Lmt., a foreign corporation, to bail out the project. Any participation of local investors seems totally out of the question.

If the project falls through, it will be the small investors here and in Hong Kong who suffer. It should be pointed out that this is not the first Oakland Chinatown project to come under a cloud. The Sun Yat-sen Center condominium project flopped and went into bankruptcy some years ago.

Y. T. Chou told City Manager David Self that he "anticipated having some arguments with some people over some banking matters." This must go down in history as one of the great understatements of all time. What Self didn't know is that Chou was being sued for a cool half a billion! It just underscores the need for US urban officials and Chinatown leaders to thoroughly investigate these foreign investors who are so anxious to invest in America. Are they interested in the local community or do they just want an escape hatch for money threatened by upheavals in Asia? Will jobs and housing for the local community be provided or will high-priced shops and condominiums be out of reach for Oakland residents? Will Hong Kong/USA give business owners in Hong Kong easy access to temporary US visas, in the event of financial setbacks in Hong Kong? These are the questions Oakland officials and those leaders in San Francisco who have been so positive about foreign investment should be asking. □

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LETTERS

Reader Finds Chow's Film Pretty Trashy

To *East/West:*

When I first began to read the unfavorable comments about "Night Games"(Cindy Pickett was in our locality a few weeks ago creating publicity for her film), I did not realize that it was produced by an Asian, Raymond Chow, who made his first fortune on the Bruce Lee karate movies.

Even though the general trend, in the past decade or two, has been to film movies "in the nude," in intimate scenes, etc., I do think that Chinese (with their background of privacy, etc.) should "jump on the band wagon," producing movies or television shows bordering on soft or hard-core porn.

Since American-produced films became so very lenient, I rarely go to the movies. Recently, while in New York, we attended a Chinese movie (because we were guests) and I was astonished that our people in the film industry were also including nude scenes, gigolos, women playing ma-jong while the owner of the establishment and a young woman were engaged in love-making scenes. Looking around the audience, I noticed that parents brought their children to view this type of movie. In addition, many non-Asians were also enjoying the scenes of our beautiful Chinese young ladies frolicking about in the nude.

TYCOON

Now, comes Raymond Chow, "the Hong Kong-based tycoon" with his "Night Games." Without a doubt, this film will be well-attended, for, according to the movie critics, Miss Cindy Pickett is attractive, "in or out of her clothing, the photography is sharp; the accompanying score is lush, but when it is all over, we are faced with the reality that 'Night Games' is little more than a pretty heap of trash."

The critics have also said that it is soft-core porn, even though it has been filmed with more elegance. It is unfortunate that Raymond Chow who is in a position to do so much to raise the image of the land of our ancestry and of our people, not mentioning adding to his greatness by sharing some of the greatness of China's history, should instead join the crowd in tantalizing the viewer's curiosity.

"Night Games" will undoubtedly be a tremendous "box office" money-maker because "it is one of those good-bad movies, fun to watch because it is so awful." What a waste!

Lillian Lee Kim
Baltimore, Maryland □

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CAA Protests TV Log Use Of "Chinaman"

(The following letter was sent Monday to the editor of the Datebook section of the Sunday SF Chronicle/Examiner, *Richard Demorest, by Chinese for Affirmative Action. —Ed.)*

Chinese for Affirmative Action is writing to protest the use of the anti-Chinese, derogatory slur, "Chinaman," in a recent television advertisement appearing in your newspaper.

Reference is made to the March 30, 1980, Sunday Datebook, TV Section, movie listing, ... the narrative for the 1976 film, "Walk Like a Dagon," starring Mel Torme and Jack London:

"A man fights neighbors and a young Chinaman when he invites the young man's girlfriend to stay in his home."

Chinese for Affirmative Action is appalled that your office has been so careless and insensitive in allowing the promotion of this racial slur, "Chinaman," in your newspaper. The use of this racial term reflects the pervasive refusal on the part of many Americans who do not believe that this slur is *offensive* to all Chinese Americans. During every period of intensive physical and economic persecution of Chinese people in America and California, this racist name, "Chinaman," has been used at will by those who have hated Chinese people and have taken action to deprive us of family, home and property.

Had "Walk Like a Dragon" been about a black, Jew, or Italian, Chinese for Affirmative Action doubts very much whether your office would have permitted the printing of "nigger," "kike," or "dago," as a reference to these respective ethnic groups. It is evident that your staff is not sufficiently sensitive to the derogatory nature of the term, "Chinaman."

Chinese for Affirmative Action asks that you take the following action in regard to this matter:

1. Notify and reprimand the writer of this narrative of "Walk Like a Dragon" that the use of this anti-Chinese, derogatory name is unacceptable and offensive to Chinese Americans.

2. Institute procedures in your office operations to identify and prevent any reference or publication of racial slurs.

3. Inform KOVR-TV, which aired this movie last Sunday, and other television stations that may broadcast this film in the future, that the use of the term, "Chinaman," as a reference to Chinese Americans in all promotions, is unacceptable.

We look forward to your response and action in this matter.

Henry Der,
Executive Director □

Postmaster Lim P. Lee Will Retire

SAN FRANCISCO — Postmaster Lim P. Lee will retire this summer form his position as US Postmaster for SF, San Mateo and northern Santa Clara counties. A retirement banquet will be held June 4 at the Empress of China Restaurant.. Tickets are $20, with half the money to be used for a memorial fund in the name of one of Lee's former professors at the University of Pacific in Stockton.

Lee has held the $41,000 a year post since 1966 when US Congressman Phil Burton named him as the new Postmaster. More than 1,300 Chinese Americans have been hired by the post office since Lee received the appointment. About 65% of the postal workers in the SF section are members of minority groups.

Born in Hong Kong, Lee has lived most of his life in SF and holds degrees in sociology from the University of Pacific and in law from Lincoln University. Before becoming postmaster, Lee was a field representative for Phil Burton in SF.

Lee is a member and officer of the Chinese American Civic Council and Chinese Americans for Freedom and Human Rights. He also previously served in various roles with the Chinese Culture Foundation and the Chinese American Democratic Club.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Ben Hom, president of United Federal Savings and Loan, and SF Redevelopment Agency Commissioner Mel Lee. □

Oakland Alumnus Hon Chew Awarded For Achievements

OAKLAND — Hon Chew, an attorney, has been named as one of five recipients of Oakland's 1980 Distinguished Alumni Awards by the Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute.

The Institute is named for the late Oakland schools superintendent, Marcus A. Foster, who was shot and killed in November, 1973. To be considered for the award nominees must have attended Oakland public schools and have achieved excellence in their field of work.

Chew credits his parents, teachers and classmates with inspiring his law career. "From my observation and my experience, the way that you get ahead is by getting yourself educated," said the 1947 graduate of Oakland High School. "This is the key to success," said the Oakland attorney.

The awards were presented last Thursday night at the fifth annual Marcus A. Foster dinner at Goodman Hall in Oakland. California Supreme Court Judge and Oakland native, Wiley Manuel, presented the awards. □

Phil Burton Leaves for Asia Visit

WASHINGTON — Representative Phillip Burton (D-SF) left Saturday for a 10-day Easter recess visit to China, Japan and Korea. He's one of 12 congressmen on the trip, led by Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-NY, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. □

Oakland

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Cummings confirmed that $5 million of the $12 million would be repayable at the conclusion of construction, and that the remaining $7 million would be financed over 5-7 years.

Oakland has spent about $9.25 million on the project so far, including $1.75 million in land acquisition subsidy and another $4.5 million for construction of a parking garage. Oakland has also invested a $3 million federal Urban Development Action Grant for a letter of credit on the project.

Chou has spent about $3 million so far on the first phase, mostly for pre-construction expenses such as land acquisition, architects and attorneys.

INVESTORS

About 75% of the space in Phase I's two six-story buildings has been sold as commercial condominiums. In Phase I, of the $29 million in funds, about $2 million came from US investors, $4.5 million from Malaysia and Singapore and the rest from Hong Kong. Earlier this year there were reports that some Hong Kong investors were selling at a loss their options in Phase I.

Companies from Hong Kong who have purchased commercial options include: Join-In Shirt Co., Larry Jewelers, Tsai Enterprises, Asian Garden Rest. of New York and HK and Gaylord's Restaurant.

(For other article on Hong Kong/USA see E/W: 2/5/78; 3/1/78; 3/15/78; 7/14/78; 11/8/78; 11/15/78; 11/22/78; 1/10/79; 3/14/79. —Ed.) □

US Sends Bull In a China Ship

BOLING, Texas — Mr. Suragata, the prize bull worth $10,000 and offered to Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping during his US visit over a year ago, has finally been sent on his way to China. He will travel by ship to Shanghai. □

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HONG KONG — Counterfeiting of famous brand products is a lucrative industry here, but government officials have instituted tighter controls and surveillance to combat the forgers. Their efforts have been successful enough to effect a threefold increase in the value of counterfeit goods seized in 1979 as compared to 1978.

Counterfeit products range from watches and clothing, to books, films, drugs and cassettes. Almost 36,000 watches and 145,000 parts were seized last year. Sometimes the quality of the counterfeit clothing is so high that it is difficult to distinguish it from the genuine article. In one instance, a Gucci representative came from Italy to pinpoint the counterfeit item in court. □

Bank of China Raises Rates on Fixed Deposits

BEIJING — The Bank of China has raised its interest rates on fixed deposits for urban and rural account holders (including overseas Chinese). The monthly interest rate, effective April 1, for six-month term deposits increased from 0.3% to 0.36%; for one year term deposits, from 0.33% to 0.45%; for three year term deposits, from 0.375% to 0.51%; and for five year term deposits, from 0.42% to 0.57%. In July, the monthly interest rate for current deposits will increase from 0.18% to 0.24%. □

Asian/Pac Ed Policy Conference

WASHINGTON — The National Association for Asian and Pacific American Education will sponsor a conference, "Asian & Pacific American Perspectives on Educational Policy," April 23-25 at International Inn, Washington, DC.

The conference will highlight the Association's commitment to promoting the inclusion of the history and culture of Asian/Pacific Americans in the school curriculum and advocate for bilingual and multi-cultural programs. Other topics include: curriculum, teacher education, refugee education, Asian American Studies, adult and vocational education, and women's educational equality.

For information, contact Jeannette Kwok, 2727 29th St., NW, Washington, DC. (202) 265-3088. □

NOTICE

Him Mark Lai's article on his journey through the Pearl River Delta will continue next week with an account of the cities of Foshan and Nanhai. —Ed.

The Push Is On to Complete Census Forms

SAN FRANCISCO — The push is on to encourage accurate completion of 1980 Census forms, Bayard Fong, a local census community service specialist, reports that civic groups and churches are helping spread the word. Fong also distributed bilingual packets explaining the importance of the census to over 200 garment shops.

Fong hopes that recipients don't discount the forms as unimportant or a government ploy. Future programs in the Asian communities could depend upon an accurate count, he says. Fong urges people to fill the forms out early. "It's a good way to keep a stranger away from your door," he said, referring to the fact that door-to-door census takers will be sent out later if forms are not returned.

Forms are mailed in English only. Spanish instructions for obtaining a bilingual form are printed on the outside, but other non-English speakers will need to find and call assistance centers on their own.

Explanations in Chinese of the short form, Chinese translations of the long form, and bilingual census workers are available at: Chinese American Citizens Alliance, 1044 Stockton St., Monday–Friday, 10 am–7 pm; and at Northeast Medical Services (NEMS), 1520 Stockton St., Monday–Friday, 8:30 am–5 pm. The two bilingual centers will be open through April 11.

Over 265,000 temporary jobs as door-to-door census takers will open up this month. Although the majority of jobs involve going from home to home, some will be in the census offices. Those interested should call 776-2284 or 556-9326. □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

The word "talent" or "ability" looks like half of the Chinese word "tree," and this makes very good sense. Half of a tree reminds us of a tree being chopped down. What for? It is for the many uses and benefits that it'll bring to mankind. Why does it have to be a particular tree? It is chosen because it is good, it is suitable, and it has "talent."

A story comes to my mind about the great philosopher Chuang Tzu and his pupils who were hiking in the mountains. The pupils were curious and wanted to know why the lumberjacks didn't cut down a particular tree which was tall and beautiful. One of the lumberjacks said, "Because it is useless."

Returning from the hike, a friend invited the group for dinner and asked his son to kill one of their two wild geese for dinner.

"Which one should I kill?" asked the son. "One can sing while the other cannot." (What? A goose can sing? It is kind of wild, but remember — it was a wild goose.)

"Spare the singer and kill the listener," the father ordered.

One of the pupils was very confused and questioned the philosopher:

"Master, the tree was spared because of its uselessness. But then the wild goose was killed for the same reason. What shall we do then?"

"As for me," said the philosopher, "I'll try to balance myself between usefulness and uselessness."

What wisdom! Go neither for extreme right nor left. But go extreme middle!

By Gordon Lew

Cantonese **tCHOI** Rhyme with BOY

Mandarin **TSAI**

The Rush to Film in China: Panda Bear in the Lead

By RICHARD SPRINGER
(First of a two-part article)

SAN FRANCISCO — China's new relaxed attitude toward foreign companies making films in China has resulted in more than 50 producers from 9 countries leapfrogging over each other to negotiate with the Chinese.

The subjects of the planned films include: Dr. Bethune, Marco Polo, Malraux's *Man's Fate* (with changes requested by the Chinese), the Dowager Empress, mural art, a "Marvellous" Mongolian, the Chin dynasty, a monk, an animated series of Chinese legends, and—a panda bear.

The panda bear and producers Martin Fink and Terry Corley are in the lead and heading for the home stretch, to borrow a horse-racing analogy. Their production company has entered into a contract with the Great Wall Movie Enterprises Ltd., the Chinese government's film arm, and principal photography could begin in China as early as this summer.

SPECULATION

"Despite other trade reports in the trade papers (*Variety* speculated two months ago that US producer Sidney Glazier's *The Marvellous Mongolian* would likely be the first US-China production to get under way), this project is the first actually approved by the Chinese for production in China," say Fink and Corley in a fact sheet.

The final decisions and budget (they're talking about a $6–8 million film) will depend upon an upcoming April trip to Beijing by the producers "to finalize the co-production arrangement and timetable," Fink told *East/West*. Corley and Fink have already made two trips to China, the latest in February, scouting locations and meeting with Chinese officials.

The screenplay, by Milton Gelman and Paul Jarrico, is based on *The Lady and the Panda*, written by Ruth Harkness and published in 1938. Director John Berry and actress Katherine Ross are already set for the project. Fink will travel to the Bay Area soon to interview mainly Mandarin-speaking actors, actresses and behind-the-scenes technicians for the film. He's even looking for a male Chinese American lead.

He urges interested parties to contact him, by mail only, with résumés and photos at Hovic International, Inc., 211 South Beverly Drive, Suite 205, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

SHANGHAI

"The present plan is to utilize key personnel from the United States with a substantial portion of the crew selected from Hong Kong," says the producer's fact sheet. "The Chinese are prepared to make available whatever personnel and equipment are determined to be adequate to meet our standards of production. This will include utilization of studios in Shanghai and Chengtu."

"The Chinese government embarked on an extensive program of artificial insemination of all female pandas in zoos in China at least in part to assure the availability of a baby or small panda for our motion picture," says the fact sheet quite egocentrically.

Some of the high mountain areas inhabited by the pandas may be inaccessible for the filmmakers by reason of the difficulty of the terrain, the producers admit in a more down-to-earth opinion. One problem the filmmakers will face is recreating Shanghai in the 1930's.

Well, so the panda and the lady are in the lead. Next week: Who else is in the race? □

Workshop

OAKLAND — A workshop for Cantonese-speaking immigrants will be held Tuesday, April 15, from 7-9:30 pm at the Chinese Community Center, 316 9th Street in Oakland. Immigration and naturalization, health services, education and employment will be covered. Call the Oakland Chinese Community Council, 839-2022, for information. □

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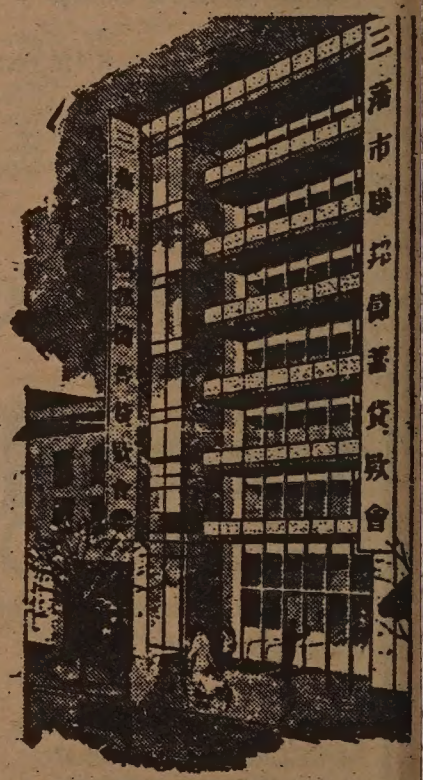
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FBI Agent Christopher Loo Says Bureau Is Respected

By LORENA TONG

SAN FRANCISCO — FBI Special Agent Christopher Loo likes to tell about an investigation where he established good rapport with a witness. When it came time to interview the witness' niece, the niece became reluctant to talk freely with Loo.

The aunt finally said, "Don't be afraid to talk to him; he's the FBI." Loo says with some satisfaction, "I don't care what they say about us, people still respect the FBI."

Loo, who is also currently working on a campaign to recruit more Asians into the FBI, describes the special agent job as "a criminal investigation position wherein the investigator works behind the desk as well as in the field."

CLEAR

"In the field," Loo says, "an agent interviews people, gathers evidence, conducts surveillances, and makes arrests. All of your investigative efforts are for nought if you cannot sit behind a desk and convey your findings in a report which is clear, concise, and logical."

One advantage in his job, in Loo's opinion, is his independence. "You're looked upon as an adult doing an adult's job. you don't have anyone watching over your shoulder every minute, every day, telling you what to do, when to do it and how to do it."

He's also happy with the calibre of his fellow agents. "Because of our high standards, you have a better quality of individuals with whom you're working."

HOURS

A disadvantage is the long hours. "Criminals don't operate on an 8-hour-a-day job (schedule). All agents work a mandatory 10-hour day," he says.

"The Bureau is not as hazardous as other law enforcement agencies, because of the nature of our work. We have a better chance of predicting what will happen during the course of our investigation when it comes time to arrest an individual, as opposed to a police officer. When we make an arrest, we are generally able to control the environment under which it will occur," Loo says.

In the SF division, there are over 15 squads investigating crimes such as bank robberies, theft of interstate shipments, narcotics, white collar crimes, pornography, terrorism and organized crime. An agent can also be assigned to the security section or the the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team, which is part of the Police Training Unit.

KILLED

Despite what one sees on TV and in the movies, since the inception of the Bureau in 1908, there have been only 26 agents killed in the line of duty, according to Loo.

Secrecy is one concept that many people associate with the FBI. "Sure we have secrecy, because we handle very confidential work," says William Neumann, special agent in charge of the SF Division, one of the FBI's 59 field divisions. "We can't discuss grand jury material, because we have to protect the civil rights of an individual."

Adds Loo: "Our work is open to public scrutiny. Areas where we have jurisdiction aren't secret; however, we must exercise confidentiality in our investigations."

INFORMANTS

In the past the FBI has been accused of recruiting informants in the Chinese American community. Does Loo have a response to those who still may have some resentment against the FBI?

"As far as I know, the FBI has never gone into the Chinese community with the intention of looking for informants," Loo says. According to an FBI pamphlet, "Informants are not hired or trained employees of the FBI, although they may receive compensation (favors and/or money) in some instances for their expenses and information. Informants are simply individuals who furnish information to the FBI on a confidential basis."

Loo brands as totally false the theory that candidates for the FBI who have relatives in China will not be accepted, because they could be blackmailed in the event of their relatives being held hostage.

RELATIVES

"I'm sure that we have agents in the Bureau who may have relatives in a communist-controlled country. The mere fact that an applicant may be in such a situation is not sufficient to deny him employment should he otherwise be qualified."

Concerning some bad feelings about the FBI being used as a "savior" during the era of US Senator Joe McCarthy and the intensive Communist-Nationalist Chinese divisiveness, Loo comments, "We don't single out a specific group or people to investigate, unless they have violated the law. It does not matter what the ideological beliefs of an individual are — if the individual violates a law over which the FBI has jurisdiction, we'll investigate (the person)."

RECRUITMENT

The FBI, under the direction of Judge William H. Webster, is hoping to increase its Asian American representation. Of the about 7800 special agents, there are only 44 Asian Americans and only one Asian American woman among 261 women agents.

"We're currently under-represented in the Asian representation of this office," says Neumann. "We need individuals who possess the language and/or cultural background."

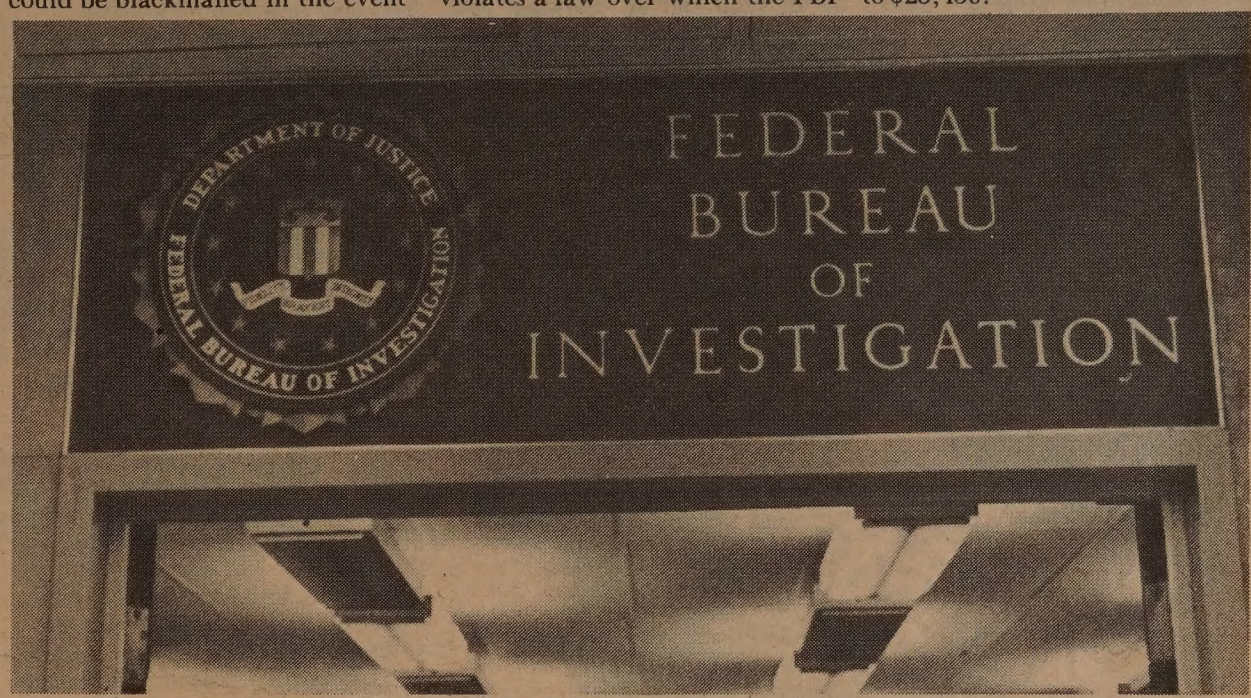
A special agent must be a US citizen, be between 23-35 years, have uncorrected vision not less than 20/200 and corrected to 20/20 in one eye and 20/40 in the other, have a driver's license, and have no physical defects which could interfere in firearms use or defensive tactics.

PROGRAMS

An applicant can qualify in five entrance programs: law accounting, language, modified and science. Every special agent must attend the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia, where a 4-month training program is held. Entry salary is $18,760 and upon completion of the program jumps to $23,450.

For information about recruitment, call Loo at (415) 552-2155, ext. 283, 450 Golden Gate Ave., in the Federal building in SF.

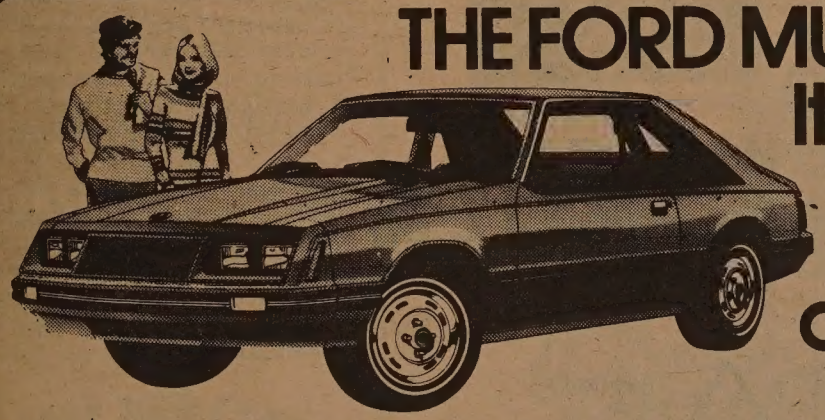
Loo, married, has two children who have expressed an interest in working in law enforcement. "I would rather have them go into the FBI than any other law enforcement agency. The FBI is still the top law enforcement agency in the United States. Law enforcement, by its nature, is hazardous. However, with the calibre of people in the FBI, and the training which all FBI agents receive, the risks to an individual's safety are minimized." □



The imposing entry to the SF Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. (Photo by Leland Wong)

Malasia Sponsors China Trade Fair

KUALA LUMPUR — A Chinese trade exhibition, "China Fair '80," recently opened here with 1700 exhibits. Textiles, foodstuffs, Chinese medicines, musical instruments, sports equipment and household wares are among the displays.



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Asian Runners Plan 3.6-Mile Berkeley Run

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The 3.6 mile run, along a flat asphalt course, will start at West Frontage Road and University Avenue, and continue out to the end of the pier and back, left onto Marina Blvd., right on Spinnaker Way, right on W. Frontage Road and back to the start.

The event is open to all runners, and beginners are welcome. Registration will be held at the starting point beginning at 8:30 am, and will cost $2. For information, contact Jacques Fitch at 392-5111 between 9 am and noon. □

Wu Yee Center Receives Grant

SAN FRANCISCO — The Wu Yee Resource and Referral Center, sponsored by the Association for Children's Rights and Services, recently received a federal grant through the State Department of Education to administer an Indochinese Childcare Project.

The project will subsidize childcare expenses in full or in part for eligible Indochinese refugee families. The parents must be in training or working and have low incomes. Children between 3 months and 5 years old will be referred to licensed family daycare homes or childcare centers of the parents' choice.

Applications are available at Wu Yee Resource and Referral Center, 571 Vallejo Street. For information:391-8993. □

Francis Jung Gets Foreign Claims Post

WASHINGTON — The President announced last week the nomination of Francis L. Jung to be a member of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission.

Jung was born in 1947 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He received an A.B. from the University of Dayton in 1969, a J.D. from New England School of Law in 1974, and an LL.M. from Harvard Law School in 1975.

Currently with the firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish and Levy, Jung specializes in international trade matters and has represented clients before the Treasury Department and the International Trade Commission.

Jung's appointment is the highest executive level appointment of a Chinese American at present. By law, Jung must be confirmed by the Senate. □

China Says Garlic May Help Treat Meningitis

CHANGSHA — Recent tests here at the Hunan Medical College have shown that garlic could be a substitute for drugs in the treatment of cryptococcus meningitis.

This often-fatal form of meningitis is usually treated with a drug derived from a soil bacterium, and such treatment cuts fatalities to about 15%. However, the drug also causes kidney damage, convulsions, generalized pain, and costly hospital care for up to four months.

The Changsha group treated 16 meningitis patients with garlic alone, and another 5 patients with both garlic and drugs. They reported that 6 of the 16 treated with garlic alone were cured, in that their symptoms had vanished. Five other cases improved, and 5 died. Of those given drugs and garlic, 2 were cured, 2 improved and one died. □

Winston Tong Plans New Work At Eureka Theatre

SAN FRANCISCO — A new work by Winston Tong entitled "An American Quartet: Four Studies for a Self-Portrait" will premiere at the Eureka Theater on April 11, 12 and 18.

The piece focuses "on the processes by which artists working in various mediums express their bond with the human experience through the uniqueness of their art." Tong will perform the piece in collaboration with filmmaker Bruce Geduldig, musician Steven Brown, and artist William Passarelli. Each artist has "constructed a self-study in which the others participate and explore the limitless possibilities of music, film, design, and theatrical performance as forms of expression."

A native San Franciscan, Tong has been performing since 1976. He received an Obie award in 1978 for his work "Bound Feet" and he has been nominated for a Bay Area Critics' Circle Award for New Dirctions in Theatre for "Elimations," a collaborative work performed in 1979.

"American Quartet" will tour Europe after its premiere locally. Performances on April 11, 12 and 18 will be at midnight, and tickets cost $3. For reservations, call the Eureka at 863-7133. □

Genny Lim, Merle Woo Read Works At Book Depot

MILL VALLEY — Genny Lim and Merle Woo, members of Unbound Feet, a performing group of six Asian American women writers, will read their poems and fiction at the Book Depot, 87 Throckmorton, Mill Valley on Wednesday, April 9, from 9 to 10:30 pm. For information, call 383-7455. □

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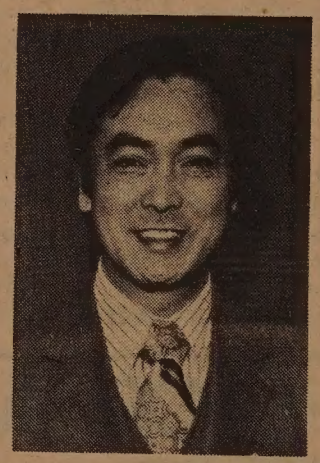

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PROGRAM NOTES

A Young Master and Some Tap Mastery

Sandman Sims performing in "No Maps On My Taps,"

By RICHARD SPRINGER

The highest-grossing Hong Kong film of recent months, "The Young Master," will be shown at the Pagoda Palace, April 5-18, Produced by Raymond Chow and his Golden Harvest company, the film has spectacularly choreographed martial arts sequences.

Noteworthy are the lion dance contest early in the film, some fancy work with stools, skirts and swords and the delightful combination of action and humor. The plot is typical for this type of martial arts film, but "Young Master" is done with more style and the snappy editing keeps the film moving. Particularly amusing are the sheriff's handicap in trying to fight while protecting a treasured gift from the emperor and the young hero using a shirt to copy the effective fighting technique of the sheriff's daughter. The film has English subtitles that are on the screen too briefly in the first few minutes, but after that there's no problem, since there's much dialogue to translate. Pow! Whack! Whoosh!

TAPS

• "No Maps On My Taps" is an extraordinary one-hour documentary of three great black tap dancers, Sandman Sims, Bunny Briggs and Chuck Green. The three reminisce and are filmed putting on a special tap dancing challenge match at Small's Paradise Club in Harlem, with Lionel Hampton leading the band and acting as master-of-ceremonies. Also included in the film are historic clips of the boy Briggs in a 1933 film and tap dancing greats Bill Robinson and the acrobatic John Bubbles.

"Maps" will be shown at the Roxie Cinema, 3117 16th Street, SF, through Thursday with "Jazz on a Summer Day"; Friday and Saturday with "Mingus" and "Dizzy Gillespie"; Sunday and Monday with "Rock and Roll Review"; and April 8-10 with "American Shoeshine," another very good documetnary about a black American art form.

In conjunction with the showing of the film, Sandman Sims has come to SF, and will be dancing between shows at the Roxie Thursday night and on Friday and Saturday at 9 pm at Earthquake McGoon's (near Rincon Annex) prior to the regular jazz show of Turk Murphy's band.

Sims invented the sand shuffle that gave him his nickname. In the film, he sprinkles sand in a box and brings down the house. "When I was a boxer," Sims says, "I used to do a dance in the rosin box in my corner, fight fans got to liking my dancin' in the rosin better than my boxin'—that's when I became a dancer, full time." Green's long-legged subtle dancing is another highlight of "Taps," produced and directed by George T. Nierenberg. The film is a delight, but the black patois, especially Green's, may be difficult for some to understand.

Seaside Group Holds Special Easter Program

SEASIDE, Ca. — A special Easter program, sponsored by the Chinese Bible Fellowship, will be held Saturday at 7:30 pm in the lower building of the First Baptist Church in Seaside. A pot luck dinner will precede the program at 6 pm.

Hebrew songs sung by Ann Schultz and a slide presentation of "The Last 3 Days of Christ on Earth" by Kevin Ford of the Valley Christian Academy will be featured. The public is invited. Call Mr. or Mrs. Charles Y. Lee of the Fellowship in Seaside to make reservations, 392-2965. □

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LA Chinatown Library Receives Expansion Grant

LOS ANGELES — The Chinatown Branch of the Los Angeles Public Library recently received a $523,000 Federal Housing and Community Development Grant. The money will be used to expand the library from its current 3,000 square feet to 10,000 square feet. The design phase of the project will begin this year, and the construction phase should begin next year.

The Chinatown Branch presently shares the 3,000 square feet auditorium space with the Castelar Elementary School. During the morning, it is school library and classroom, but after 2:00 pm, it is public library. The library lacks a work-room, storage space, and urgently needs additional public seating area and shelf space.

PROJECT

The proposed expansion project calls for the building of two, 2-storied buildings, one on each side of the auditorium. A mezzanine extending from both ends of the auditorium will also be added. This expansion will provide the community with a separate entrance to the library from College Street, more public reading area with study carrels, more shelf space, a community meeting room, a learning resource center, a work-room and storage areas. All will still be used jointly by the school and the public library.

Since the library opened three years ago, its trilingual (Chinese, English, Spanish) collection has grown to over 27,000 volumes. These include 11,000 volumes o Chinese language books, records cassettes, magazines and news papers, and 700 English languag volumes.

Over 700,000 home loans hav been recorded since the branc opened. Chinese materials ac count for 60% of that circu lation. Usage has increased 64% from 1977, and the average dail circulation currently is 93 volumes.

The grant money will cover th main portion of the buildin expenses but, especially in view o the continuing rising costs an inflation, additional funds will b needed. The Friends of the China town Library, a non-profit com munity organization, is planning fund-raising campaign, with a initial goal of $100,000, to ensur the completion of the expansio project. Donations, which are tax deductible, may be sent to Friend of the Chinatown Library, 536 W College Street, Los Angeles 90012.

AAPA Honors Prof. Ching Chi-cheng

SAN FRANCISCO — Prof. Ching Chi-cheng, the first psychologist to come to the US from the PRC will be honored by the Asian American Psychological Association. Prof. Ching has been a visiting scholar at the Center for Human Growth and Development at the University of Michigan since last fall and will be returning to China in May. He is a leader in the Institute of Psychology, Chinese Academy of Sciences and the Chinese Psychological Society. Ching's fields of research are in experimental psychology, perception, color vision, and systems of psychology.

According to AAPA President, Albert H. Yee, a banquet for Ching will be held May 3 at the Shang Yuen Restaurant with no-host cocktails 5:30-6:30 and dinner at 6:30 pm. Tickets at $15 may be obtained by sending a check and self-addressed envelope to AAPA Membership/Financial Affairs Officer, Chalsa Loo, at Chinatown Housing and Health, 250 Columbus Avenue, Room 203, San Francisco 94133. □

Felicia Lowe's Special on China Up for an Emmy

SAN FRANCISCO — "China: Land of My Father," the KQED-TV half-hour documentary produced by reporter Felicia Lowe (*E/W* 12/19/79), has been nominated locally for an Emmy in the "Outstanding Achievement Current Affairs/Documentary Special" category. The locally-produced show has aired on many Public Broadcasting stations, most recently last week in Washington, DC.

Also nominated for an Emmy was KGO-TV reporter David Louie for a daily breaking news story, "Market Street Sniper." KTVU-TV's many-times nominated cameraman Willie Kee was named again for his work at Channel 2 on "Luthier." KPIX-TV's "Evening" co-host Jan Yanehiro received a nomination in the program talent division and *East/West* contributor Mark Shwartz of the I-Team investigation unit at KPIX was nominated along with co-producer Larry Lee for the report "Million Dollar Doctor."

Winners of the awards will be announced April 19. □

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'Song of the Brush' Comes to Asian Museum

Pine tree by a spring, one of the hanging scrolls in the Song of the Brush exhibition.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian Art Museum of San Francisco will present the first public showing on the West Coast of 14th-19th century Japanese paintings from a distinguished private collection April 8 through May 25 in Golden Gate Park.

"Song of the Brush: Japanese Paintings from the Sanso Collection" has only five showings in the US. The other cities where it will be shown are New York City, Boston, Denver, and Seattle.

MERITS

An outstanding example of the connoisseurship of one family over a period of some 30 years, this display of a major portion of the collection stands on the merits of the paintings themselves. It was agreed that the name of the collecting family is not to be revealed and their privacy would be respected.

The 69 scroll paintings for the exhibition were selected by a team of scholars to focus on three important schools: *Siubokuga* (ink) of the Muromachi and Momoyama periods (1333-1603); *Zenga* (by Zen monks) of the Edo period (1603-1867); and *Nanga* (literati) of the 18th-19th centuries. There are also selected paintings from other Edo period schools.

The exhibition and catalogue were made possible in part by grants from the National Endowment of the Arts, the Sanso Collection, and the California First Bank. Further support was provided by Golden State Sanwa Bank and the Sumitomo Bank of California. The exhibition is under the supervision of Yoshiko Kakudo, Curator of Japanese Art for the Asian Art Museum. □

Rare Photos of Old C'town Coming to Culture Center

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Culture Center is presenting an exhibition of rare photographs of San Francisco's Chinatown taken during the decade 1910-1920 from Apr. 15 through May 3. The 50 prints are the work of Mervyn D. Silberstein (1885-1956), a native San Franciscan, whose work was exhibited and published both locally and nationally during the 1920's and 30's.

An earlier Chinatown had been recorded by Arnold Genthe around the time of the 1906 earthquake and fire. Silberstein captured the next decade, the transition period, as the hitherto insulated, very traditional Chinese community started to make the first steps toward integration with the larger society around it. He took hundreds of pictures of Chinatown — street scenes, curbside flower and grocery stands, balloon peddlers, young women in bridal dress. He was especially drawn to the children — youngsters playing with firecrackers, tots in ornate bonnets, the proud grandfather with his baby grandson, and many prints of girls in holiday clothes, Chinese satin tunic and pants with Western shoes and huge bows in their hair.

REVIVED

Silberstein's work represents the largest group of photographs of the period. All the prints in the exhibition are from the collection of Silberstein's daughter, Gloria Brown, who has revived and organized her father's work. The prints were made by William Jarrett, San Francisco photographer and photo-historian.

Additional photographs from the collection will be seen in the exhibition, "The Chinese of America, 1785-1980" which will open in October.

This exhibition is made possible through grants from the San Francisco Hotel Tax Fund and the National Endowment for the Arts. Admission is free. □

The Mervyn D. Silberstein photo exhibit will be on display at the Chinese Culture Center April 15 through May 3.Photo© by Gloria Silberstein Brown.

Health Ctr. 4 Has New Child Care Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Health Center 4 opened its Kiddie's Corner March 24. It is a new child care service offered to clients of the Well Baby Clinic, Prenatal Clinic and Family Planning Clinic during their appointments.

The service helps to keep the children busy and entertained while they are waiting for their parents. Available are books, games and toys. The facility is supervised by a child care coordinator.

The service is available to children 2 to 9 years old. When calling for clinic appointments, parents should let the receptionist know that they need child care. (558-3158) □

George Louie Featured at Music Club Meet

SAN FRANCISCO — A musical celebration highlighted the March monthly meeting of the Pacific Yamahi Oregon Club. Two-time former club president George Louie, 81, from Tigard, Oregon, visited and led the musical numbers on his electric guitar.

Another past president, Wy Wing, led the march; Fook Zane Lee manned the piano and Steven Jay sang the standard "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

There are over 40 such clubs on the Western coast. About 1,000 musicians will gather in September for a convention in Asilomar. Those interested in joining the local music club can contact Mrs. Wy Wing, 727 Market, SF, 94103. □

Susan Young Receives 1st Year Award

Susan D. Young was one of 72 first-year nursing students who received their caps at Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing's annual ceremony March 14. The presentation signifies the student's academic and clinical excellence. Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Young of Oakland. Merritt is affiliated with St. Mary's College in Moraga which grants an associate nursing degree. □

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BAR & CAFE, Fettys in sportsmans paradise, in Big Hole Valley, Montana. Seats 50 in cafe, 30 in bar. Storage shed, living quarters, plenty of parking, room to expand. Ideal family operation, hunting, fishing, close to 3 ski areas. Good tourist & local trade. Call Pat, 406-689-2421 days or 406-689-2950 eves. PO Box 177, Wisdom, MT 59761.

RESTAURANTS (2) well known & well estab. in So. Oregon's Rogue Valley. 1st one family style, seating over 100, business & equip. $125,000 w/$50,000 down. 2d one: family style restaurant & lounge, seating 100+. $175,000, business & equip. $50,000 dn. 503-479-2631 pm, ask for Shirley ONLY, 515 S.E. Rogue River Hwy, Grants Pass, OR 97526.

UNIQUE RESTAURANT/INN with liquor license, located Auburn, CA in the heart of the Mother Lode Country for sale or lease. Potential for growth is unlimited. Absentee owner will consider working partner. Will require sizeable investment. Call or write for particulars, 916-885-3418 or 213-677-4216. 18841 Auburn-Forest Hill Rd., Auburn, CA 95603.

BAR—ARIZ. A no. 6 bar, fine rest. & lg. kit. & upstairs apt. on 6 lots on Rte. 66 in Ashfork, an xlnt loc. Only one other bar in town. pr. at $200,000. Look into this. For info write International Brokers inc. Rltrs., 5651 N. 7th St., Phoenix, AZ 85014. 602-263-8336. You won't starve to death with this no. 6 bar, bldg & land, on major St. N.W. of downtown section of Phoenix. A real buy.

FAST FOOD
National franchise, we have threel 2 valley & 1 northern calif. location. Business & franchises, in growing Calif. cities. Lots of potential, close to snow skiing, fishing, hunting, good recreational areas. Call DRY CREEK REALTY, 209-874-1841, ask for Roy or Dan/209-527-7899, eves. PO Box 660, Waterford, CA 95386.

FOR SALE in Central Kansas, on U.S. Hwy 281, restaurant & dairy bar. Seats 120, private dining area seats 40. 2400 sq. ft. bldg. & 4 acres SBA loans can be assumed. Gross income $110,000. Selling for $182,500 because of poor health. Contact Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Gee, 316-549-3534, 105 So. Exchange, St. John, Kansas 67576.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON
Cafe mom & pop fully equipped, beer & wine license w/year around trade. Includes 2 bdr. apt. plus trailor rental, on 3 lots, includes real estate, room to expand. $97,500 terms or $90,000 cash. 509-682-5390. Box 849, Chelan, WA 98816.

GROCERY STORE: E Clark Co. Located between 2 lakes, w/yr round fishing. 4 gas pumps, living quarters, rental unit, good tourist & local trade, in growing area. Shows good net, and excellent business for sale. Call 206-834-3272. 2213 S.E. Everett Rd., Camas, WA 98607.

RESTAURANT, E. Oreg., hunting, fishing, capitol of West, seats 40, fully equipped, operating, convert 2 story bldg to apts, $20,000 down for equip and real property. Canby, 503-266-5783 or 503-575-1939. 241 W Main, John Day, OR 97845.

RESTAURANT
CENTRAL OREGON COAST
Beautiful 3 yr. old restaurant. Deluxe equip. Hardwood floors with Oak furnishings. 7-50 X100' lots for potential develop. $750,000. Terms. Also owners home, older farmhouse, Alsea River frontage, 2 ac, $130,000. 503-563-2342, 503-547-3366. PO Box 59, Yachats, OR 97498.

RESTR. & living area overlooking beautiful Chief Joseph Canyon in NE Oregon, in the heart of elk & deer hunting. Restaurant seats 52 w/picturesque dining rm. Also serving beer & wine. Located on 1½ acres, w/450 ft. hwy frontage. 33 mi. north of Enterprise, Oreg. Gr. approx. $70,000 w/lots of possibilities for expansion. An IDEAL family operation. $175,000/cash, inc. real prop, equip, & inventory. 503-828-7769. Rimrock Inn, Flora Route, Enterprise, OR 97828.

REAL ESTATE

WYOMING CATTLE RANCH
480 acres irrigated meadow, 5 mi. from Yellowstone Park, surrounded by national forest. Main home plus 5 sleeping cabins, excellent hunting and fishing. $1,500,000, cash or terms. Hoffman & Assoc., Jackson, Wyo. cooperating thru Farm Bureau Realty, Box 2948, Idaho Falls, Id. 83401. 208-529-0089 or 208-529-3700 eves.

ATT. INVESTORS!
By owner. 38.5 acres, timber, building sites. Beautiful country setting. $75,000. Also 47 acres $90,000. Owner will finance on both properties. Call 503-584-2287. Rt 3 Box 147, Elkton, OR 97436.

OREGON VIEW PROPERTY. Beaut 4 level, 2 frplc, 2 br, 2 ba, finished partial daylite basement w/bar & game rm. 1,400 sq ft on main level, view of river & mntns. Only $95,500, shown by appt only 503-556-3537 aft 6 p.m. PO Box 133, Rainer, Oregon 97048.

INVESTORS, choice property to subdivide. Super Washington location, 500 acres. Lots of water. Also 1700 acre farm, nice home, grain tanks, bldgs, buyer gets 1980 crop. Immediate possession. 1340 acre palouse wheat farm, cultivated, immediate possession. Call agt. Joe Oestreich, 509-838-1521 eves. BIG BEND LAND COMPANY, 509-747-6318. W 1507 4th Ave., Spokane, WA 99204.

PARK VALLEY, UTAH
2464 acres of undeveloped ground. 160 ac. with ample water. Growing crops now. Suitable for alfalfa-grain. 208-547-3065. PO Box 172, Soda Springs, ID 83276.

2275 ACRES for sale in beautiful Eastern Oregon out of Enterprise. About 500 acres tillable, rest in pastures. Set-up for cattle ranch. 2 sets of bldgs with homes. All equip incl. Hunter's paradise. Will sell all or 1309 acres with ½ interest in coal lease. Good terms with low interest rate. See and make offer. For more information call 503-828-7731. Flora Rt Box 38, Enterprise, OR 97828.

GRAPE VINEYARD
100 ACRES of 4 yr. old plants + 55 acres for expansion, in Oregon's lush Willamette Valley. Good well, equip. & bldgs. $600,000 with terms. Call 503-255-8582 or 503-253-6917, CYPRESS REALTY, 12662 S.E. Stark, Portland, OR 97233.

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11 UNITS-SAN LEANDRO
3 yr old townhouse apt complex. Grossing $46,372. Asking $530,000.
POSSIBLE ASSUMPTION OF 1ST LOAN OF APPROX. $224,000 AT 11½%. SECONDARY FINANCING OF $173,500 at 15% CAN BE ARRANGED.
Own/agt 278-6160, 837-0824

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21 UNITS + 3 STORES
Owner finance. In Oakland, well located brick apt. building with 3 stores + basement. G.S.I. $51,160. Price $395,000. Down payment $120,000. Balance at 11.5%. Agt, (415) 365-8716

WESTERN Slope ranch winters 100 pairs with feed grown on ranch. Best water rights — 1,000 ft. concrete ditch and all ditches in good condition. 50 acres hay — 340 acres for under $600 per acre. Assume note and pay 29% of balance. Owner will carry $100,000 at 10%. 303-874-9893. 576 2300 Dr., Delta, Col. 91416.

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45 MI WEST OF BOISE
5-1/4 ac w/rambler 2 story home, 3390' living space, 4br, fam. rm, 3½ ba. 2 wells, nu sprinkler sys. '78 John Deere tractor w/loader & scraper box. This prop. loc. on county rd, has paved driveway. Sch. bus route & 1½ mi. f/town. Asking price $200,000. Terms-cash to $40,000. Federal Land Bank Loan @ 9½% int. Helen Suter, own. 208-482-7777. Box 88, Wilder, ID 83676.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Yreka Area. Gateway to beautiful Klamath River. Lrg 3 bd, 2 ba. Completely redecorated, new applian utility & storage rms. $55,000. 503-535-2709 or write 400 Coral Circle, Phoenix, Oregon 97535.

BEAUT. N.E. Oregon, 21 + acres, orchard land. Ideal for family operation. Presently 2 ac. of producing apples, 2.5 ac. alfalfa, remainder in produce & improved pasture. Plenty of irrigation water & equipment. 24 x 60 double wide 3 br., 2 ba., mobile home, elk, deer, grouse, duck, geese, hunting and trout & steelhead fishing within minutes. Hunt pheasant, dove & quail on property. $179,000. Ownr. 503-938-6631.

ELKO, NV. 40 plus acres, tree covered with view of famed Ruby Mountains, roads, power, at $495.00 per acre. Also 40 acres, live creek runs thru property at $795.00 per acre. By owner, terms, owner financing. Call Gene, 702-738-4501. 589 Cedar, No. 3, Elko, NV 89801.

BEAUT. 26.7 ac ranch, Coquille, Ore, mobile home, well, septic, view, creek, beautiful area, walking distance to all schools. OWC, 29% dn, 12% int, $125,000. 714-968-0657. 17236 Reimer St., Fountain Valley, CA 92708.

GOOD INVESTMENT
SCOTT Valley 111 acs. level irrigated. All year creek. County road frntge. Some timber. Outstanding piece of property. $266,000. 29% dn. Owner carry. FLEXIBLE FINANCING. 535 Santiago, Long Beach, CA 90814. (213) 433-3740.

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30 ACRES in Sisters, OR. Only high ground in area. This property is the top of a low butte & is very level & commands a 360 degree view of all Cascade Mtns. Easy water. This is not a rock pile & has plenty of deep soil. Deeded access off Sisters Bend Hwy; 503-653-0279.

TEXAS MOTELS!!!

26 units, 2 bdr. living quarters, high gross. Cash flow over $25,000 on $100,000 down payment.

17 units, on interstate, older property in real good condition. Unusually large living quarters. Only $60,000 down with good cash flow.

74 units, restaurant, leased club, major franchise, covered pool area. Interstate location. Gross over one million. $1,750,000 with $500,000 down 20 yrs at 10%.

DEL ANDERSEN & ASSOC. INC.
817-261-6676
PO Box 1586
Arlington, TX 76010

CLASSI-AD

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST-Chinese Bilingual, 1 year clerical exp. type 50 wpm, $650-$850 per mo. Send resume to Pearl Kolling, OCCC, 257 8th Street, Oakland 94607, by 4/11/80.

Positions open for EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST / VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR, E.S.L. Instructor (CETA position). Chinese Bilingual preferred. Call Darien Louie at 893-5076 for more information. Deadline is April 4, 1980.

WANTED TO LEASE BY STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO
Approximately 20,000 square feet of good quality, air conditioned office space in the area bounded by Broadway, Embarcadero, Howard, Third and Kearny Streets. Space to be altered to State's specifications.
Please write or phone Max Marglin, Leasing Officer, Department of General Services, Space Management Division, 915 Capitol Mall, Room 510, Sacramento, California 95814. Phone 1-(916) 445-3289.
Please respond by April 18, 1980
N-59302

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the Oakland Unified School District is calling for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Purchasing Department, 900 High Street, Oakland, California, until Friday, the 4th day of April 1980 at 2:00 p.m. at which time bids will be opened for: Bid No. 45—Audio Visual Equipment
These bids shall be presented in accordance with the specifications on file in Purchasing. Phone (415) 836-8371
Price, fitness and quality being equal, preference will be given to Oakland Suppliers.
RUTH B. LOVE
Secretary of the Board of Education of the Oakland Unified School District
No. 9945—March 21 & 28, 1980—(2t)

WRITER
For non profit agency. Experienced ONLY. Speech, script, film, copy, promotion, newsletter, magazine exper. Resume, cover letter and salary needs to Communications, United Way, 410 Bush St., San Francisco 94108. EOE. No calls.

COUNTY COORDINATOR
Three-county health planning agency seeks an experienced person, to coordinate agency functions relating to San Mateo County. Education or experience equivalent to graduate degree in Public Health Administration, Planning, or closely related subject area. Four yrs. exp. in health or related agency, including two yrs. in community organization. Must be able to provide own means or personal transportation.

Application deadline April 15, 1980.

West Bay HSA
215 Market St. 7th Fl.
S.F., CA 94105

Call
543-4930
for application, or call in person at above address.

E/O/E M/F

PAYROLL/FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

Major Bay Area Corp. Prefer BA in Acct. and/or 2-3 yrs. exp. in payroll/fin. acct. Well-organized; ability to work under pressure. 55wpm; 10-key. Sal. neg. Send resume to: L. Oliver, 855 Battery, S.F. 94111.

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Janitorial
SERVICER-BUS TRANSIT
(Various Marin-Sonoma locations)
7.911 Per hour

Perform various functions associated with cleaning and fueling of district equipment. May perform janitorial/minor building maintenance. Requires two years janitorial or service station attendant experience.
Apply by April 4, 1980 to the personnel department,

Golden Gate Bridge
Highway and Transportation District
Box 9000, Presidio Station
San Francisco, CA 94129
(415) 921-5858, ext. 237
EEO M/F

PSYCHOLOGIST (Clin./Comm. emphasis), full-time, for supervision with training in NIMH-funded predoctoral psychology training program, with multi-ethnic, largely Asian and Pacific American clients. Ph.D. in Clin. or Comm. Psych. + 2 yrs. exp., incl. work with Asian Americans, req. Resume to: Search Committee, Herbert Z. Wong, Ph.D., National Asian American Psychology Training Center, 3632 Balboa, S.F., CA 94121 by May 30, 1980.

LEARN MANDARIN at home with 8 cassettes and 2 instruction books. 'Still the best method to learn Mandarin.' Accurate pronunciation. $52 plus $3.25 for tax, postage and insurance. E/W Book Service, 838 Grant, SF, CA 94108

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
Sale of Cabin Cruiser
(State of California)

Notice is hereby given that the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, San Francisco Bay Region, will receive bids for the purchase of the Board's power boat the "Blue Angel."
Description: The vessel is a 1964 30' Pacemaker cabin cruiser with flybridge. It is powered by twin V8 210 HP Crusader marine gasoline engines (rebuilt in 1977). Standard equipment includes, but is not limited to: Main cabin - full galley, bunks, head with sink, closet space, and dinette; Cockpit - twin Morse two lever engine controls, full dual instru entation; compass, fathometer, Duplex outlets, and storage cabinets. Recently added: Onan 2.5 KVA at 120V light plant (1977); Decca Super 050 radar system (1979); and Norris fire control system (1978). In October 1979 the cruiser's hull was scaped and repainted; new batteries installed; the engine electrical system overhauled; and the main shaft bearing repacked.

The cruiser is in good mechanical and structural shape receiving regular annual haulouts for hull maintenance and periodic routine engine maintenance.

The "Blue Angel" will be available for inspection at berth C-12, Alameda Yacht Harbor. For any questions or to gain entry to the main cabin a bidder must notify Mr. Richard J. Condit at (415) 464-1255.

All bids must be submitted to the Regional Board at 1111 Jackson Street, 6th Floor, Oakland, CA 94607 on or before 10:30 A.M. April 10, 1980, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read. Each bid must be sealed and marked BID-CONFIDENTIAL. The minimal acceptable bid is $15,000.* The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in the bidding. The successful bidder must submit the full purchase price by certified check to the Regional Board within 15 days from the bid closing date.

If there are any questions pertaining to the bidding procedure please contact Ms. Alice DeCastro, Regional Administrator at (415) 464-1255
FRED H. DIERKER
Executive Officer
*(The Board may also consider a trade for a NEW Boston Whaler V-20 with 140HP engine/controls/instruments and trailer).

Public Hearing on the Performance of San Francisco's Community Development Program

April 8, 1980, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CITY HALL--BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' CHAMBER

Mayor Dianne Feinstein invites all citizens to attend a public hearing to review the progress and performance of San Francisco's Community Development Program and Housing Assistance Plan. This Program was developed by the Mayor's Office of Community Development with extensive citizen involvement. The objectives of the Program are to provide standard and affordable housing in a suitable living environment and to expand the economic opportunities for persons of lower income in San Francisco.

An exhibit of Community Development projects and activities will be on display in the west vestibule (Van Ness Avenue side) of City Hall on Monday April 7 and Tuesday April 8, 1980 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Copies of a Progress Report on the Community Development Program will be available for the public during the exhibit hours.

At the public hearing on April 8, 1980, citizens are welcome to present their comments and views on the program progress and performance.

For further information, please call the Mayor's Office of Community Development at 558-4567.

EVENTS

FRI., APR. 4, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Asian/Pac Am Children's Literature Conf., U. of Washington, Seattle. (206) 325-6329.

FRI., APR. 4, 1 p.m.
Chinese Christian Union Good Friday Service at Presbyterian Church in C'town, 925 Stockton, SF.

FRI., APR. 4, 8:30 p.m.
Play: Cupid's Twist of Fate at Buddha's Universal Church, Washington at Kearny, SF.

SAT., APR. 5, 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Got Me a Story to Tell, featuring Laurence Yep and Jose Aruego, Wing Luke Museum, 414 8th Ave. S. Seattle.

SAT., APR. 5, 11 a.m.
Memorial service at Chinese Christian Union Cemetery, Colma.

SAT., APR. 5, 6 p.m.
Pot-luck dinner and Easter Program at First Baptist Church, Seaside. 392-2965.

Clerical
SENIOR PAYROLL CLERK
$1170, $1230, $1290, $1350, $1415 per month

Performing clerical/office work in connection with the preparation of payroll and the maintenance of employee records. Requires high school diploma and four years experience in payroll, time roll, and related clerical accounting work.

Apply by April 4, 1980 to,

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Highway and Transportation District
Box 9000, Presidio Station
San Francisco, CA 94129
(415) 921-5858, ext. 237
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AREA SUPERVISOR to admin. Chinatown Northbeach Summer Youth Work Exp. Prog; Req: SF Res., Comm/Youth Exp.; 4/28 - 9/5; $860/mo. Send res to YRC, c/o 1419 Powell, SF 94133.

The OAKLAND CHINESE COMMUNITY COUNCIL is requesting bids for preparation/delivery of about 80 hot/nutritious Chinese style meals. Interested persons are invited to attend a meeting on April 7, 1:30 p.m., at 257 - 8th Street, Oakland. For further information, call Mr. Tong at 839-2022.

Chinese for Affirmative Action, a membership-supported civil rights organization, is currently seeking applicants for SENIOR RECRUITER / COUNSELOR, RECRUITER / COUNSELOR, and ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for an employment project to improve and enhance construction employment opportunities for Chinese/Asian Americans. Interested persons should submit resumes to CAA, 121 Waverly Place, SF 94108 by Friday, April 18, 1980. For further information, contact: Veronica Ng at 398-8212.

SUN., APR. 6, 6:30 a.m.
Easter Sunrise Service, Portsmouth Sq. in C'town, SF.

SUN., APR. 6, 7:30-11:30a.m.
Easter pancake breakfast at C'town YMCA, 855 Sacramento St., SF. ($1.50)

TUE., APR. 8, 2, 7:30 p.m.
Free film program to introduce Canada at C'town Library, 1135 Powell, SF.

WED., APR. 9, 9 p.m.
Poetry, fiction reading by Genny Lim, Merle Woo, the Book Depot, 87 Throckmorton, Mill Valley.

THUR., APR. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Vincent Jue speaks on dental health at Chinese Bilingual Program parents meeting, Rm. 309, Com. Stockton School, SF.

FRI., APR. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Slide/talk on Sam Yup, Zhongshan by Jack Quan & Judy Yung, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

SAT., APR. 12, 2:30 p.m.
Slide/show on Pearl River Delta by H. M. Lai, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF. Free.

SUN., APR. 13, 9 a.m.
Berkeley Marina Green run, West Frontage Rd. and University.

BUSINESS

COCKTAILS FOOD
ORIGINAL OWNER RETIRING

Full service downtown restaurant in busy manufacturing town 30 miles from Portland. Excellent schools and college. Notable recent growth. Seats 200+. Large, well equipped American kitchen. Easy to add Woks. Potential to add breakfast and banquets. Solid 2 level bldg. $135,000, $35,000 down. Option to buy land. Call Mike Thiel 636-1335 or 245-2451, Niete Realty. 4678 SW Comus Pl., Portland, Ore. 97219.

POPULAR DINING ESTABLISHMENT LIBBY, MONTANA
Owners retiring from established business with unlimited potential, good seating capacity. Excellent gross & proven on-going net. 2400 sq ft bar & dining room on 5 acres with substantial U.S. Highway 2 frontage. Adjacent 5½ timbered acres with 3 bdrm residence on full basement. E-Z pace in the recreational heartland of the cabinet Mt. Bob Munson, Homestead Rlty, Rt 2, Troy MT 59935. 406-295-4878 or 406-295-4176.

RESTAURANT & cocktail lounge, seats approx. 100. Small town location, excellent potential. Absentee owner wishes to sell. Includes building, business & equipment. $125,000. Easy terms. Call Emma 509-328-0337 eves & wknds. LAUGHARY & JOHNSON, 509-326-1311. W 1432 Francis, Spokane, WA 99208.

A GREAT small investment opportunity on Shaw Ave. A fully equipped, convenience food outlet. This shop is geared for char broiling, pit BBQ'ing, & grill cooking–ideal for offering a wide variety of hot 'n cold sandwiches & catering. Lot of good equipment. No broker. 209-222-2477. 170 W Twain, Fresno, CA 93704.

HO! HO! HO! Santa Claus, Arizona, operating restaurant & gift shop, small house on 4+ acres. 85 miles so. of Las Vegas, NV on Hwy 93, potential for bar, service station, RV park, etc. Call 602-565-3208. Santa Claus, Arizona 86401.

GROCERY, Liquor & Sporting Goods. Owner sale-owner finance. Midwestern town-pop 5,000. App. 1 ac. ground, 7 rm hse & comb. About $35,000 down. Write: Bud & Pat's Rte, 1 Box 26, Cameron, MO 64429. Phone 816-632-3364.

四月一日請填答人口調查表

●一九八零年四月一日是人口調查日

你的調查表於一九八〇年三月廿八日(星期五)由郵送達。

●請填答所有有關你家的人口調查問題

●請用寄給你的信封，於四月一日將填妥之人口調查表寄回！

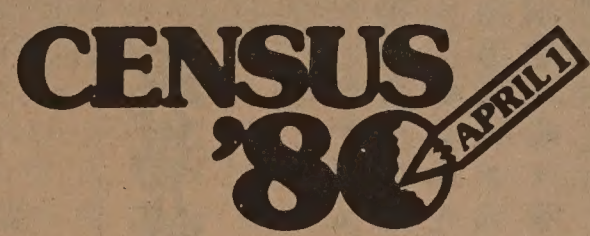
如果你未收到黃色的回頭信封。則請將填妥之表格留住。待人口調查員親來取回。

●你個人的回答法律保障保守秘密．

除美國聯邦人口調查局外。在七十弍年內。無人能看到或利用你个人的回答。只有統計數字發表

●如果你需要協助填答有些問題

在你的人口調查表面上有一電話號碼。請電話通知你需要協助。



- **CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1, 1980**
  Your questionnaire will arrive in the mail on Friday, March 28, 1980.
- **PLEASE ANSWER ALL CENSUS QUESTIONS THAT APPLY TO YOUR HOUSEHOLD**
- **PLEASE MAIL BACK YOUR CENSUS QUESTIONNAIRE ON APRIL 1 IN THE ENVELOPE PROVIDED!**
  If you don't get a brown return mail envelope, hold your completed questionnaire for a census worker to pick up.
- **YOUR PERSONAL ANSWERS ARE CONFIDENTIAL BY LAW**
  No one outside the U.S. Census Bureau can see or use your personal answers for 72 years. Only statistical totals are ever published.
- **IF YOU NEED HELP ANSWERING SOME QUESTIONS**
  There's a telephone number on the mailing labels on the census questionnaires. Please call for any assistance you may need.

A message from

State of California
California Census Project
Office of Economic Opportunity
555 Capitol Mall
Room 325
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 323-3501

金山客批世情

☆鞋高心跳

加省大學發表一份女性穿鞋之報告，指出穿高跟鞋者，心跳速率增加。

金山客曰：「位高者危」，此之謂也。

☆清雅

林海峰挑戰「棋聖」失敗，已成無銜棋士，僅保有日航公司舉辦之「鶴聖」棋球得主之名。

金山客曰：樂得「清雅」之譽。

☆服「土」

紐約青年已厭棄「油脂裝」，改扮土裝。

金山客曰：以其「油脂」過膩也。

☆正直

本年男性領帶，流行橫間圖案。

金山客曰：此風一開，世間難見「正直」人。

☆緊張

高齡八十之「緊張大師」導演希治閣常覺心臟不安，最近入醫院檢查。

金山客曰：毫無疑問，此乃緊張過度之過。

☆生命賭注

「賭城」拉斯維加士一名護士居然以「病人何時逝世」爲賭注。

金山客曰：以生命爲賭注之人，實不僅此一護士也。

下午茶座

抗議與檢討

舊金山市府兩高官——選民登記主任和社區精神醫療總管——相繼因出言辱及華人，被調職及被迫辭職。消息傳來，大快人心。友人甲說：「今天我要請客。想不到華人社區團結抗議，有此政治力量。華人多年來到處被辱，今可出一口氣。」友人乙還記得數年前伊里瑙州北京鎮有一中學球隊以含侮辱華人的「清」字Chinks命名。經全國華裔抗議後，該校學生仍不願更改球隊名字。的確使人氣憤。他說：「要是舊金山華人少一點，而且不團結一致，這兩名辱華官員可能仍能高高在上，不會被調職和被迫辭職。」友人丙想了一下，說：「大家且慢高興，我們今天抗議成功固然可賀，可是華人社區也要檢討一下。看看我們日常語言中有無侮辱其他族裔人士的現象。如果我們仍叫別人做老番、做黑鬼白鬼、做日本仔等，今後便要認眞改口……」

他說得對。我們如果不喜歡別人侮辱華人，也要尊重別人，不要以爲別人不懂華語便討人便宜。（陳志福）

現場錄音

※挖鼻孔

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女：鼻孔又唔係我挖出來嘅，我唔挖佢都响處嘅嘞，有乜嘢唔好睇啲。

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一三六、

本市「華人僑美歷史學會」在華埠設立一所「華人文物圖片陳列館」，迄今已有十餘年，數年前我曾往參觀，看到數不清的各種陳列物件，均頗有歷史價值，惜所佔地位有限，顯得有些零亂，如果想按年代先後，觀察早年華人來美國後的奮鬥經過，難獲有系統的印象。因此，那次參觀後，除見到一些比較特殊的文物外，一般印象模糊。

去年，歷史學會決定進行整理，獲得政府人文基金會資助，聘請華裔學者主持其事，經過數月的辛勞和會員的合作，不久前重行開放，再以新面貌歡迎參觀人士。

前天下午，我往華埠時順道再度到該陳列館，進門時立即覺得氣氛與以前有所不同，面目一新，光綫加强，照得陳列文物清楚易見，各項說明簡潔易讀，中英文兼具，從管理員手中接過一份說明書，即可按圖索驥，有系統地逐步看去，不虞有所遺漏。

進門後，由右邊沿牆而行，轉往左邊繞一周，首先可見最早華僑來美國的起源，有詳盡的歷史說明，搭船渡洋的照片，拓荒歲月的情景、日常生活、草藥舖、雜貨店招牌均有實物展出，不少文物照片有關華人受騙作「苦力」的經過，在走下地庫陳列室的梯級附近，安放着一座神龕，已有百年歷史，附有燒香供神的各種用物。

沿樓梯下往底層的牆上，在掛着的玻璃櫃中陳列不少公文信件，有的是清朝時代的官樣文章，也已保存了百年左右。地庫陳列的文物圖片，沿接上面的陳列系統，不少照片屬于先僑創業人物，如美國西部的墾荒者，採礦、造鐵路等在艱險中渡日的勞工，接着有描述「排華」的歷史，迫使華人自衞，聚居在中國街守望相助，「天使島」的羈留，落葉歸根的老華僑，都是以往的苦難經歷。

曙光忽現，隨着世界政治經濟的變化，美國移民政策的修改，華人移民有了新機會。中國留美學生中也出現了突出人物，不少獲得了國際間榮譽。

最後，照片顯示六十年代美國的少數民族覺醒起來，華人不甘落後，爭取平等就業和公民權利，從而認識了自己美國公民的地位，能爲建設美國而作出供獻。

華人歷史陳列館初成立于一九六六年十月，最近因爲租約將滿期，歷史學會正在尋找新會所，尚未有相當合適的地方，聽說希望能籌得經費，自建會所和陳列館，以圖一勞永逸之計。

三言兩語

認識美國

閱報得悉舊金山市成人學校英語班因難民湧至，有人滿之患現象。一位校長說等候學位的多達五百多人，現正望聯邦及州政府資助云。

新移民到美國，還要認識美國的生活習慣、美國的政治經濟制度、美國的思想和人生觀。

來到美國，學習英語固然重要。但教育當局也不應忽視替新移民舉辦「認識美國」的講座。（黃就）

短聞

☆舊金山基督教聯會定四月四日一時在長老會舉行耶穌受難節聚會。屋崙華人四教堂亦同時在該埠長老會聚集。四月五日上午十一時在教會墳場舉行追思禮拜。四月六日上午六時半在花園角舉行復活節晨曦崇拜。舊金山男青年會該日上午七時半至十一時半義賣早餐爲少年暑期活動籌款。屋崙華生服務社在該日八時至十一時半在林肯中心義賣早餐。

☆華埠第四衞生局已設有新托兒服務「兒童園地」，有專人照顧。家長應診前需要托兒服務者，可電知五五八三一五八。

☆屋崙華人服務社舉辦粵語講解之免費移民須知講座，將於四月十五日星期二晚上七時至九時半，地點在屋崙九街三一六號中華文化院舉行，講座內容包括教育、移民入籍問題、醫療服務、心理衞生、工作及技術訓練、社會福利等。欲知詳情請電屋崙華人服務社八三九二〇二二。

☆華埠北岸家庭計劃指導所及三藩市第四區衞生局聯合開辦之「認識排卵期」指導班將于四月七日（星期一）開課，時間爲下午五時半至七時半，粵語講解，歡迎報名參加，有意者請電三六二五七二八。地點：本市哥倫布街五一一號。

印尼島嶼知多少？

白小

印度尼西亞素有「千島之國」之稱。但是，它到底有多少島嶼，過去誰也不清楚。科學家們前不久對印度尼西亞進行的考察表明，它不是由一千個島組成，而是由一萬三千五百個島組成。其中有名稱的只有六千個島，而有人居住的只有九百九十二個島。這就是說，在印度尼西亞有一萬二千多個島嶼荒無人煙。現在地理學家遇到的難題之一是給這七千五百個無名島嶼起名的問題。

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屋崙商業中心投資人被控訴

（本報專訊）屋崙商業中心「美國之香港」剛造成了一片水泥地基時，投資人集團已被人控訴詐騙，涉及五億美元的龐大數字。因此，屋崙市府官員急速往香港，另覓投資人，支持這項兩億美元的興建計劃。

控訴案告到舊金山法院，指控加州日出公司東主周某，和該公司董事長麥卡利斯特，參加一項國際陰謀，詐騙一家新加坡銀行六千五百萬美元，利用此款和其宅物業，收購美國加州的各項企業，包括三家銀行在內。

屋崙市府經理塞爾夫日前趕往香港，去見「美國之香港」的代理商「金門實業公司」，要求出資挽救此項建設，金門公司是怡和洋行的附屬機構。

日出公司周某知道了和其他五個投資人被控時，聲稱「要出讓他所有「美國之香港」計劃的股份。」同時，他的代理律師，已進行要求撤銷控訴，以不合法律手續爲理由。

去年十一月，一家巴拿馬註冊的「太平洋大西洋銀行」和「莫斯科人民銀行」的官方清理人，提出這項五億零八百萬元的控訴案。莫斯科人民銀行的新加坡分行據說被騙付出了六千五百萬美元。

控訴人稱，新加坡分行前經理張某，同周某、麥卡利斯特和其他三人共謀，向「茂盛貿易公司」串騙借款。據說，茂盛公司是被告人等虛設的，現已宣告破產。

獲得巨款後，他們收購美國的企業，包括加州伯林格姆城的國民半島銀行、太浩湖的國民銀行和弗雷斯諾第一國民銀行。

被告人之一羅盛茂，曾向本市最高法院提出反訴。羅某是加州巴洛亞爾托城「卡米諾加利福尼亞銀行」的大股東，周某也是該銀行的股東。羅某自稱被逼亡命逃離亞洲，因爲他要控告莫斯科人民銀行的蘇聯人。

五億美元訴訟案原告人指控被告集團，在一九七四年十二月，利用太平洋大西洋銀行的信用紙，圖謀騙購國民半島銀行，信用紙發給田納西州納什維爾城的商業聯合銀行，該行據說要求增加抵押金，因此許多文件不斷往來太平洋兩岸。

上星期，麥卡利斯特稱，「這項起訴不合手續，因爲案中提及的事件發生時，日出公司還未成立。現在那家巴拿馬註冊的公司和俄國公司控告日出公司，但日出公司從來沒有同這兩家公司有任何來往，也從來沒有向他們借過和接受過款項。」

屋崙市府經理塞爾夫，在去香港之前稱，「商業中心的建設照舊進行，不理會訴訟如何發展。」

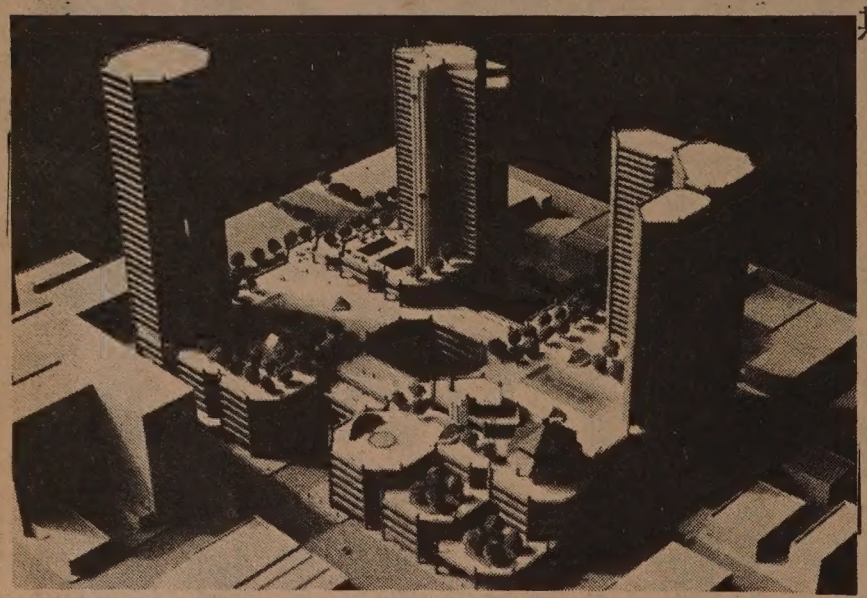
洛杉磯的「太平洋押款銀行」同意借給日出公司和周某一千二百萬元，支持商業中心的建設。該銀行負責人卡明斯稱，「我們要設法完成這項建設計劃，不理周某的進退。」

「美國之香港」需兩億建築經費，屋崙市府目前已付出九百二十五萬元，包括買地補助金一百七十五萬元，停車場建築費四百五十萬元，市區發展撥款三百萬元。

周某已付出三百萬元，作爲首期建設經費，主要用作買地，設計及律師等費用。

商業中心的首期建築爲兩座六層樓的大廈，百分之七十五的地位已售出。建築費爲二千九百萬，其中有國內人投資約二百萬，馬來西亞和新加坡人投資四百五十萬，其餘爲香港人的投資。

不久前，香港消息稱，有些香港投資人減價出售他們的首期權益，低于成本。



屋崙「美國之香港」模型圖。

警惕可疑外人投資

（社論）屋崙商業中心「美國之香港」的投資人，被人控告詐騙。此案引起了許多問題，不僅影響屋崙的華埠，也使國內其宅華埠人士有了警惕。

首先是國外來的投資問題。屋崙市府的官員，是否急于資助市區發展，以致極願接受國外來的巨額投資，以便完成一項建設計劃？爲何本地人投資還不足兩千九百萬建築費的十分之一？

其次，屋崙官員有否詳細調查日出公司周某的背景，還是不管張三李四，有奶就是娘？

即使到了今日山窮水盡的時候，外資證明不可靠，而市府經理塞爾夫依舊迷信外資，趕往香港，再求外人投資，似乎本地投資不惜一顧。

如果屋崙商業中心的計劃拖垮了，受害者將是當地和香港的小業主。

屋崙發展計劃常鬧烏龍，數年前的中山大廈建設，就失敗了，宣告破產。

目前，屋崙商業中心的投資集團成了五億美元詐騙案的被告人，市府官員事前矇然毫不知情，事後應該使他們和華埠人士警惕，仔細調查這些外人來美國投資的眞正目的。

這些人是否關心華埠的發展，還是企圖逃避資金？本地人能否獲得工作和住屋，屋崙居民能否應付昂貴的租金？當香港市場衰落時，屋崙商業中心能否幫助港商業主，獲准遷來美國？

以上種種問題，屋崙官員們和本市有些熱衷外人投資的人士，應該事前要弄清楚。